THE NEWS OF NORFOLK ON PAGES TWO THREE AND FIVE.

WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, D. C., June 1, 1899.
Forecast for Friday:
For Virginia—Fair, followed by
threatening weather Saturday; light
variable winds.
For North Carolina—Threatening
weather Friday and Saturday; preceded by showers in eastern portions; light
southwesterly winds.

Norfolk and Vicinity.
WEATHER FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. Probably fair; variable winds becoming westerly.

Sun rises at 4:46 a. m. and sets at 7:20 p. m.

TIDES.

Norfolk—High water, 3:55 a. m. and 4:26 p. m. Low water, 10:00 a. m. and 10:50 p. m.
Old Point—High water, 3:34 a. m. and 4:05 p. m. Low water, 9:39 a. m. and 10:29 p. m.

DIED.

TIMBERLAKE.—At the residence of ther brother-in-law, Wm. Grant. No. 104 Fourth street, Thursday, June 1st, 1899, at 4:10 o'clock p. m., ANNIE CROSBY, wife of Walter Timberlake and daughter of Annie E, and the late Wm. H. Crosby, acred 23 years.

Annie E, and the late Wm. II. Crosby, and 2 years, will take place from above residenced will take place from above residenced. If Friends of the family are invited to altend.

SCOTT.—At the residence of Mrs. R. H. Jones No. 216 Granby street, Thursday, Jime I, at 123 p. m. Mrs. FLIZA ONEAL SCOTT, widow of the late John Scott, of Neithampton County, Va., aged 77 years, former M. E. Church Tills (Friday) AFTERNON, Jime 2nd, at 5-5 clock. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

LAID TO REST.

The funeral of Miss JOSEPHINE SYKES took place from the residence of her mother and brother. Mrs. U. and Farnest I. Sykes No. 63 High street, at 5 o'clock Wednesday, May 31. She was laid to rest in Elmwood Cemetery among a profusion of flowers and many tears from friends, acquaintances and relatives

to rest where the elm tree;

the path His dear child had troit head down in a resoluted most e sweet moss flowers over ner All leved her well, but Christ leved her and lovelingly we've laid her to

-From One Who Loved Her.



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QUESTION OF

Numerous Real Estate Men Talk on the Subject.

THEY ARE ACAINST THEM

ing From the Present System-A Bad Thing For the Property Ownenne at the Expense of the

consumed by the citizens by means of the meter, appears to meet with the disapproval of the majority of the real estate men of the city. Of those interviewed in last Sunday's Virginlan-Pilot, the majority were against meters. views, nearly all of which oppose the introduction of meters.

Co.-"I have no way of judging how the meter system would work, but I do not believe it would be a good thing. The owners of property in the tenement districts would suffer by it, I believe. I do not see the use of changing from the present system."

Mr. O. D. Jackson, of the O. D. Jackson Company—"I have observed the working of the meter system in many cities out West, and in other sections, and I am of the opinion that it is a good thing. Of course I do not know anything about the charges per hundred or thousand gallons, which the Water Board proposes to make if the meters are put in, but I suppose this charge would be equitably based, and I see no reason why every one should not use all the water necessary and not pay more than they are now paying. Meters would stop the water of water, and I believe would be a good thing for both the city and the consumer."

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which we may or may not have used. Since the improvement of the water works, and the enlargement of the water supply, I can see still less for the meters if it is true, as is claimed, that the supply is sufficient to easily furnish water for a haif million people. When Norfolk grows to the half million mark we may talk about meters. But now it would seem that the waste of water can be stood by the city better than the consumers can stand their water being measured out to them."

Mr. John B. Northrop—"If water is to cost us higher by putting in meters, I am against them. I have not studied the question, but I do not see the need of metering the city."

A NORFOLK NEGRO.

GATHERS A HARVEST OF SHEK ELS AT WELDON.

A negro preacher, giving his name as ment. and claimed to be an agent for some rich Northern families who needed servants. He offered \$25 for nurses, \$30 for waiters and \$40 for cooks. All he required was that each should pay in \$5 ar a guarantee that they would be at the depot the morning he appointed to leave. This money, he told them, would be refunded and all expenses paid by him. Some of the negroes were easily taken in and Thomas collected \$50 or \$50, and that is the last seen or heard of him. He left Sunday to fill an appointment in Northampton, he said, but infornation comes here that the "Rev." J. C. was last seen in Norfolk, and now some of the colored population are sader and wiser.

BRICKLAYERS NOW

Met Last Night and Discussed Their Grievances.

at Building-They Want an Eight Hour Day With a Nice Hour

RAILWAY MEN

Held a Meeting Yesterday at the Monticello.

General Negley Speaks Enthusiastle More Products to Increase This City's Exports and Imports,

ceturned from Petersburg, states that the work of dredging out the Appomattox river is being steadily and speedily pushed by the United States Govern-

six miles below Petersburg and one mile has been dredged out. At this rate, in about a month more Petersburg will have vastly bettered river transportation, a thing much needed now that it is progressing so steadily. The new channel will give nine to eleven feet of

PETERSBURG'S LUMBER BUSI-NESS.

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A Mr. Dix, of Baltimore, representing Watters & Son, proprietors of the Surry Lumber Company, was in Norfolk on Wednesday and made a deal that will probably he closed to-day, by which his company secured the right to lay a railway track from the Atlantic and Danville track to wharf property on the river front, owned by Captain J. W. Philli's at Petersburg.

This gives them a good outlet for their heavy bine holdings along the new Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railroad. New saw mills have gone up along this line and at Petersburg, so that that blace has become quite an important lumber centre, and is shipping out large quantities of rough and dressed lumber.

NEW NAVY-YARD ENGINE.

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The United States Government has blaced with H. K. Porter & Co., of Pittsburg, an order for a heavy switching locomotive that is destined for the Norfolk Navy-yard. This will be of great power and constructed with all of the latest improvements.

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President Negley, when questioned as to railroad matters in general, informed the representative of the Virginian-Pilot that some very important rail road movements are on foot, and that the consummation of these enterprises means a great deal for Norfolk. He would not go into details, but from his conversation it is understood that some of the great lines of the West are looking occanwards and their gazistrikes the Atlantic just about at this port.

A GLORIOUS FUTURE

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General Negleywas enthusiastic when speaking of Norfolk's future. He said that years ago he had predicted that Norfolk would one day become one of the most innortant ports on the Atlantic coast. This port, he said is favored by geographical and climatic can ditions and also by many other facts, prominent among which are our unsurpassed railway connections, which with other connections that will be made will insure connection with the Mississippi Vailey and its vast exports and imports. Our harbor also was dwell on by General Negley in his remarks.

General Negley and President Smith left at 6 o'clock for New York va the New York Philadelphua and Norfolk railroad, and their colleagues also left for their homes last hight.

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

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The completion of the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railroad will be of considerable importance to Norfolk. As Norfolk is the beanut centre of the world, this crop in the newly opened section will naturally seek this market. Besides this much of the other product of forest and field will come here, to be seat North or for shipmant to foreign ports. President Smith G. meral Negley and their associates in this railway enterprise will probably hold another meeting in Norfolk in the near future.

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Round trip next Sunday, June 4th. Leaves Norfolk 8:10 a. m., returning, leaves Richmond 8:00 p. m. on a spe-cial fast train. Goes rain or shine. Strict order will be my 29-td*

THE RIVER FRONT.

A WANT SUPPLIED-THE HUDSON REPAIRED-A SET-TO.

A new movement, which will be of great benefit to Norfolk's shipping, has been inaugurated by Mr. Vincent Cabeen inaugurated by Mr. Vincent Ca-cace, the well-known stevedore, of this Cushion Tops, cace, the well-known stevedore, of this city, who is now making arrangements for an extra powerful steam hoister, with heavy derrick and shears. This will be in the hature of a harbor ship-fitter and rigger, as well as of hig assistance in loading and discharging vessels. His new scow of 275 (long) tons capacity has arrived and the machinery of her outfitting will be soon installed. With this hoister fully equipped, the taking out of any vessels musts or spars will be easy work. This will be the most powerful affair of its kind in this section, and a big advantage to the port.

The tug Asker J. Hudson came off traves' Railway yesterday fully re-aired and in trim for work. The Graves' Railway ye paired and in trin damage was slight.

There was reported a very lively setto on the water-front yesterday morning between the captains of the tugs
"Teaser" and "John Taxis," over some
business connected with their profession of towing. Eye-witnesses state
that the captain of the "Teaser" was
badly punished on his own boat, and
that soon after he assaulted with a
hammer the victor in the fistle struggle, striking him from behind and inilicting a severe cut on the back of the
head. No arrests followed. The captain of the "Taxis" went ashore and
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The Baltimore Sun, in a description of the wharves and office building now being constructed at Baltimore by the

being constructed at Baltimore by the Old Bay Line, says:

"The office building will be three stories high, of brick, with stone and copper trimmings. It will be lighted by electricity and contain an elevator. The first floor will be used for offices and for public convenience, while the second floor will be fitted up as offices for the treasurer and general ticket agent, which are now in the Equitable building. The third floor will centain a director's room, in addition to offices. The bridge across Light street for passengers will be an ornamental structure elevated sixteen feet above the roadway. Its exterior will be faced with sheet copper. By its use passengers can reach the boats without the necessity of descending any steps. The elevator takes them to the second story of the building, and by means of the bridge they can pass directly through the wharf ware-house to the deck of the steamer. This arrangement also avoids the danger of crossing Light street, which is usually thronged with teams during the day. The office building will be 50 feet high, and will have a frontage of about 25 feet on Light street. The plans, which were prepared by Messrs. Baldwin & Pennington, indicate that it will be one of the handsomest structures of its kind in the city, and with the wharf and ware-house it will form a decided improvement to the harbor front. Over \$5.000 worth of copper alone will be used in the construction of the bridge and ware-house. It is calculated that the entire improvement will cost nearly \$75,000 when completed." The several days the Virgidan-Plats the control of the search of variety and an extraction of the search of variety and the search of the search of variety and the search of the search of variety and search of variety and the search of variety and the search of variety and th

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fore early next week.

Yesterday Joseph L. and E. W. James and R. H. Lilliston, couploying plumbers, but not members of the Master Flumbers' Association readily agreed to rules offered.

Humbers' Association, readily agreed to the new scale and other rules offered by the journacemen.

The national branch of the fourneymen plumbers has advertised the Norfick strike very extensively in the East and Wost, warning unto a journeymen plumbers to been away from Norfolk until the strike is settled.

The brick work on the new post-

office and United States Court building is being pushed ahead rapidly, and much of the fron structural work of the first story has been placed in posi-tion. The stone is being placed about the frames of the basement windows, and everything indicates rapid and sub-stantial progress on the part of the contractors.

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It is worth your while to look into the merits of The Gale Jewelry Com-pany's Diamond and Watch Clubs, Ninth club now forming; no install-ment plan, but \$1 a week.

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still unchanged and it is now intimated that it will probably not be settled before early next week.

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